

New arena site a 'major' step

By Frank Ryan

The town has taken a "major" step toward the realization of a new arena. Acting as a recommendation from their general government services meeting held on Wednesday night prior to a scheduled council meeting, council plan to proceed with the purchase of 34 acres known as D.V. Leasing Subdivision for \$250,000.

The land is located south of the ball diamonds in West Valley Park. The area, which has water and sewer, light standards and paved roads, is better known as Wood's View.

Six years ago, it was developed as a new residential area.

Mayor Bob Mayhew, who has been working on the actual purchase for several weeks said he was overjoyed with the announcement. He called the business transaction one of the best deals the town has ever made.

RCMP in foot chase

A late night foot chase involving local RCMP ended with the arrest of two break and enter suspects last week. The arrests also noted the RCMP more than \$12,000 in stolen property from several local businesses.

Robert Jackson, 18, pleaded guilty to four charges of break and enter in provincial court last Thursday and will be sentenced July 17. His accomplice, a 17-year-old resident of Drayton Valley received his plea until July 17 in six charges of break and enter.

RCMP Cpl. Chris Lee said three officers surprised two men as they loaded stereo equipment from RK Radio and TV in the Derrick Mall at about 11:30 p.m. on July 6. The two fled the scene with RCMP in pursuit and were caught at their residence.

Lee said the pair entered

George Bergquist, chairman of the Drayton Valley Community Centre steering committee greeted the announcement as "fantastic". Bergquist said he liked the site because there was room to expand.

Once the town has the title for the land, they will proceed with rezoning part of the property that will be used for the arena.

Town manager Manny Dool said the property is 365 feet wide, which leaves lots of room for an arena and parking.

While the town has taken the first step by acquiring land for an arena, Mayor Mayhew isn't in a position to say when it will be built. Or what the town has planned for the existing Centennial Civic Arena downtown. He says that depends on financial support, which has been requested from the County of Parkland.

the mall, by climbing up into the false ceiling in the Green Oasis Restaurant washroom and crawling along to the other stores. The two had already removed \$2,215 in clothes from Rendale's, \$117 in cash from Mary's Bakery and about \$2,000 worth of sporting equipment from Rick's Sporting Goods when the RCMP arrived.

The pair were also linked to a break and enter at Kirk's Sporting Goods on June 27 when more than \$5,000 worth of guns, ammunition and knives were taken. In the June 27 theft they also gained access by crawling along the base ceiling in the mall.

After the property taken in the break and enter was recovered by the RCMP.

Town looks at saving the water tower

Due to public pressure, Mayor Bob Mayhew wants to keep the 27-year-old water tower as an historical landmark.

The mayor told town council last Thursday that he had received significant pressure not to remove the structure. "I haven't talked to anyone that wants it removed," he added.

Councillor Howard Olsen, who made the original motion to have the water tower torn down, said he wasn't against it staying, but offered some suggestions.

Olsen suggested that a fund be established, with the interest off that being used to cover the maintenance

costs. And, if the tower ever had to be torn down, the principal from the fund could be used for that purpose.

The veterans councillor also suggested that the Mayhew will run again

Mayor announces election plans

Mayor Bob Mayhew has announced his plans to seek re-election in the October municipal election.

Mayhew, who served as a town councillor from 1971 to '74 and was elected in his first term as mayor in '76, said he

Witness sought by RCMP

Drayton Valley RCMP are looking for witnesses to an accident on 50th St. and 56th Ave. last Friday.

A 13-year-old boy was brushed by a truck as he crossed the intersection.

The incident happened at about 2:30 p.m. last Friday. Anyone with information regarding the truck or the circumstances is asked to contact RCMP at 542-4157 or 542-4156.

Administration has been instructed to look into possible grants and to come back to council with maintenance estimates.

Drayton Valley for the past 31 years.

Earlier councillor Charlie Miter said his name would also be on the October ballot. But he didn't say whether he would run for mayor or seek another term as councillor.

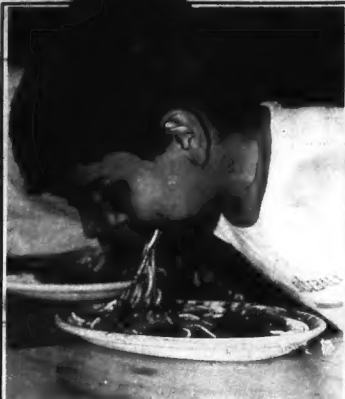


Photo by Ray Lathbury

'Look mom, no hands!'

This young participant in the Drayton Valley spaghetti eating contest seemed to be getting more on his face than in his mouth. The com-

petition, sponsored by the Green Oasis Restaurant, attracted nine spaghetti lovers with Ellen Desjarlais winning the contest.

What's Inside



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Dressing up

Photo by Ray Lachuk

The Crazy Hair dress-up contest held outside of Fifth in the Downtown Plaza was a big success. The winner in the children's category was Jason Kennedy with Mona Arand winning

the under-25 category. Above, the winner of the over-25 category Beanie Salaberry lifted him up with Greg Lewis, who in each group received a \$50 gift certificate.

RCMP recover stolen property

Local RCMP recovered more than \$1,000 in stolen property after searching a residence in Drayton Valley last week.

RCMP associated a search warrant after arresting William Leonard Lloyd Walkem of no fixed address.

Walkem was remanded in custody until August 1 for a preliminary hearing. Warrants were also issued for two accomplices of the 21-year-old man.

Cpl. Chris Lee said the arrest came after an investigation into a break and

enter at a residence on 43 Ave. in northwest Drayton Valley. In addition to the items taken from the home about \$500 in damage was done to the house.

What's Doing

WEDNESDAY

* DV farmer's market, noon to 5 p.m., Derrick Hall.

* DV Elks lodge, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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Petition on dogs

The dog problem came before town council last Thursday in the form of a 150-name petition.

The petition organized by Marie Iwag, also included some amendments to the present animal control bylaw regarding penalties. She also suggested that a public education campaign be initiated to encourage dog owners to be responsible and to make them aware of the increase in fines. The petition recommended a \$100 fine for the first offence, \$200 for the second and \$400 for the third

or subsequent offences.

Councillor Howard Olsen said it was premature for council to do anything with the petition, and recommended a transportation committee. Olsen told council that the town is currently spending about \$1,500 per month on the dog problem, and throwing more money into it wouldn't solve the problem. "It's not a simple problem to solve," he added. He also indicated that what had been suggested in the petition, was too expensive.

Over 1,500 students

A total of 1,505 students attended the four public schools in Drayton Valley this past term.

Official figures from the County of Parkland show that as of June 30, Frank Madlock Senior High had 423 students followed by Eldorado with 420, 319 Pickup Junior High 303 and Elementary B had 348 students registered.

Besides having the biggest enrolment, Frank Madlock showed the biggest decline over the year. They registered 477 students last September, which was a drop of 54 during the year. This decline may have resulted from their semester system.

The County of Parkland statistics also indicated some large grade numbers. For example, Eldorado had 147 Grade 1 students compared to 127 in Grade 2 and 143 in Grade 3. FMHS had 181 Grade 10s with 139 in Grade 12 and 123 in Grade 11.



The street in front of the Royal Canadian Legion and the apartment block to the west is being widened. The road, with parking on both sides, has been a concern for the fire department when they are responding to a call.

Road widening

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Spree winner

May McCormack of Wildwood won the Crazy Daze and Sidewalk Sale \$1,500 shopping spree.

She filled out the coupon last Thursday at Mary N's Fashions.

The Wildwood shopper planned on going on the shopping spree today (Tuesday).

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Opinions

MLA and MP

We suffer with Cripps and Clark away

Shirley Cripps and Joe Clark have a lot in common.

Cripps, Drayton Valley's MLA, was recently appointed Associate Minister of Agriculture. Clark is MP for Yellowhead and also Canada's Minister of External Affairs.

Because of their extra duties as Associate Minister of Agriculture and Minister of External Affairs, the people they represent will suffer. We've already seen that.

As MLA, Cripps was a regular weekly columnist in The Western Review. But since her appointment over a month ago, we have only seen one column. Clark, on the other hand, was offered a chance to write a guest column for The Western Review, but nothing has developed on that request.

Even working through Cripps Drayton Valley office and Clark's assistant in Edmonton produced many results.

When they're at work, Clark is impossible to reach, even in Ottawa, while Cripps has answered most of our calls.

It's nice to be able to tell people that the Associate Minister of Agriculture and the Minister of External Affairs are from this riding. But, it would be nice to hear from them on a regular basis, either via a newspaper column or a weekly telephone call.

The people, who are proud of Cripps and Clark's position in provincial and federal politics, deserve to be kept informed.

Weddings to car rallies

Are any of our unclaimed photos yours?

Newspapers are often blamed for losing pictures, that people have either loaned to us, or used them in an ad.

But in our case, we have someone else's pictures. In fact, we have over 300 pictures that we'd like to return to the rightful owners.

We've got everything from weddings, people, residential and commercial photos that appeared in ads to some real 'collector' prints.

Two of the group shots have a DV Olhivies banner in the background. Bernice Johnson's name is on six pictures, three color shots are associated with Santa's Anonymous and two more appear to be left over from last year's FHM's reunion.

Some of the names on the back of the 'people' pictures include Mary Poloway, Sylvia Robb, Jody Ketchum, Cathy Hoyland, Shelly Grimm, Betty Starling, Lynne Van Lossen, Joyce Dusterhoff, Kathy Schwengler, Sherry Hoffin, Jerry Lingard, Alex Saifi, Garth Fleishaker, Steve and Sophie Stene of Alder Flats.

There's also a color shot of the DV

The 'M' in MP and MLA must mean missing!



Editor's Notes

Tigers, which we'd have to guess was taken last summer when they won both the provincial and Western Canada twilite baseball titles. Manager and sponsor Adrian Meier would undoubtedly like to have it for a keepsake.

Two other photo deals with a car rally. Some of the names include Carol and Mike Namchuk, Jim & Lois Kidd, Debbie Leuder, Leann and Joyce Murray.

The 'collector' photo includes a shot of downtown Drayton Valley in 1957 and a 1938 photo of the Drayton Valley Anglican Church. Merrill Hodge's name is attached to the church picture.

If your name has been mentioned here, or you can't find a picture that was loaned to

The Western Review, please drop into our office and look over our collection.

We've met a lot of people during 25 years in journalism and broadcasting. Two of these are John and Carol Connon, who operate the Dubola Valley Camp, 30 miles northeast of Stirling.

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The Connon's have an ad (see page 3) in this issue, which includes the phone number you can call for more information on their one and two week camps that are available during the summer months.

If you happen to visit the Connon's, ask Carol to whip up a batch of her brownies. It seems like every time I go calling, I'm on a diet.

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Inside Front Page



Bud Eshpeter with his wife Helen.

Amoco

Eshpeter retires after 31 years

By Larne Christensen

Bud Eshpeter has seen a lot of miles of road on his job. Over a million accident-free to be exact.

But that's not surprising considering he was with Amoco Canada for over 31 years.

Eshpeter retired June 2, his birthday, after serving in Amoco's offices in Drayton Valley, Slave Lake, Swan Hills and Whitecourt.

He started out in the Pembina field on September 2, 1955 before moving on to various other localities and then returning to Drayton Valley in 1964.

His "variety of jobs" included everything from supervising plant construction to field production to drilling. Eshpeter was field foreman and in charge of the

workovers and completions on wells for Amoco in the Pembina district when he retired.

"Amoco is a good company to work for," he added about the 31 years of service with them.

It was his last assignment with the company he enjoyed the most, because of the "challenge." But now the big challenge for the avid woodworker is finding enough time to do everything he wants to do.

Eshpeter says he fails to see how anyone who is retired can get bored unless they don't have any hobbies. He adds he has "lots of projects yet to do" including trying to spend more time on the golf course.

In addition to the long list of projects he is working on, Eshpeter and his wife

Helen also plan to travel. They are looking at trips to Expo, the Caribbean and Montana in the next few months along with a possible winter stay in Phoenix.

But for now they are content to stay in Drayton Valley and spend time with their three sons and families including three grandchildren.

Eshpeter lists photography as another of his many hobbies while his wife says she keeps busy with traper and yoga as hobbies. Traper is a form of muscle manipulation that releases the body.

Relaxing in something Eshpeter may find hard as the "6 a.m. alarm clock" stills goes off every morning. But he doesn't mind rising that early and confesses "it's the best time of the day."

Only four houses started

Building permits down last month

Building permits took a 'big drop' in Drayton Valley last month.

Statistics provided by the town show that 110,000 building permits were issued last month, compared to 130,000 in the previous month.

issued last month. That's down from last June's 164,300.

Four housing starts last month accounted for 101,300 of the permits while 8,700

of 85,400,205 came from 12 housing starts.

During the first six months, the town has received 14,790,000 worth of building permits. The 12-month total has been 147,900,000.

Deals with trouble causers

Bylaw is passed

A new bylaw will give the town "ground to stand on" when dealing with trouble causers at their facilities according to the recreation director.

The bylaw, passed at the last Thursday's council meeting, means the town can suspend people from any of their facilities including the arena, pool and any town-owned parks.

"I think we now have something in black and white," says recreation director Calvin Bennefield.

The bylaw states anyone who "engages in disorderly conduct" including verbal or physical assault can be suspended from using the facility for up to three months and is subject to a fine up to \$2,500 in court. The \$2,500 fine has been set down in the

bylaw as a guideline for the courts according to Bennefield.

Bennefield said the bylaw gives them a "consistent" way of dealing with offenders. The bylaw defines disorderly conduct as anything from verbal and physical abuse to destruction of property to possession of alcohol or drugs.

The arena is the main target of the bylaw as Bennefield points out it seems to be the "troublesome spot." But the bylaw also covers pools, rinks, playgrounds and parks controlled by the town.

The bylaw was given its first reading in April and was drawn up in response to problems at the arena involving over zealous fans and members of a visiting junior B hockey team.



Magazines like these can be hard to find in Drayton Valley.

"Smut" doesn't sell

By Bryan Callien

London Drugs and 7-Eleven stores in Edmonton have banned the sale of adult magazines on their premises.

And in Drayton Valley, the intention to buy one of these publications can lead the consumer on an impromptu tour of the town.

Of six retail outlets surveyed in Drayton Valley, the kind that would normally be considered as stocking these publications, adult magazines appeared on the shelves of just three of them.

But the lack of such names as Penthouse, Playboy and Hustler on the stands is not in reaction to any moves by their city counterparts. In fact the proprietors of these stores say they removed the magazines long ago.

Garry Hanson, owner of Penny's Drug Mart, explained that they haven't sold them for years.

From other sources and we didn't really see a need to sell them," Hanson said. "I don't like to say that we should ban them - people have a right to read what they want - but I think they should be sold in adult bookstores otherwise kids can see them. And you can't watch them all the time."

Evelina Dapperton, owner of D&W Confectionery, agreed that the magazines should be kept out of the hands of kids but added that propagating would help.

"I don't believe in smut," Dapperton told The Western Review when asked why she doesn't stock adult reading. "It used to be quite a hassle. A lot of young people were going through that garbage and you kind of feel responsible. It's that kids can't leave their kids. Everybody should get together and demand that it be boycotted."

Self-taught writer/poet takes a few months off

By Bryan Gullies
Don't call Bruce Free a poet. The middle-aged bachelor and local farmer insists that he is a harding. According to Free, a harding is a survivor poet. Free's words have appeared through paid advertisements in three issues of The Western Review. But he doesn't plan to stop there. It's all part of a noble plan to give young people "an awareness of us as they missed."

"I wanted to write something about the steam age - railroading - in early Alberta, B.C., the Yukon and Alaska," explains Free, who claims that in the past three years he has written a million words in an effort to develop his style.

Most of those words are strung together around frontier themes, says the part-time oilfield construction worker. And will continue to be used in this way but for the summer he's taking a break.

"I'm going to continue writing but I'm taking a few

months off and will start again in the fall," Free says. "I have other work to do." "I'm going to release three more in the fall in The Western Review," he explained. "I have 10 words completed now and ready to go." Free says that he is a self-taught writer/poet who just picked up the pen a few years ago and began to write. "It was one of those unusual things," Free remembered. "In July of '83 I started to sit down and write."

There was no preoccupation for the son of local pioneers who still farm the

same piece of land since 1932. He says his only feeling of creativity prior to 1983 was a desire throughout the years to write songs.

And he does that too. Free has written about 13 songs. He thinks up the words and composes the melodies on his old Martin guitar. In addition to one day publishing a book of verse, the slow-talking harding would also like to record at least two of his songs.

However, in the meantime he is content to work on his style. The recently published work reflected a tendency toward a shorten-

ing of his style, he explains, but quickly adds he is working on at least four styles in the hope of developing the one that is the most appealing.

Maybe my language is not disciplined enough for the young people. I guess I write for the elders too," he admits.

Free doesn't read the work of other poets. He says that reading their pieces can be confusing when trying to develop your own style. "I like to read other poets but it throws you off."

While his formal education as a youth ended in

Grade 10 in Drayton Valley, this doesn't preclude him from improving his metres (long line and short line). But he does admit that his decision isn't what it used to be.

"I've got to bring my word power back up. Everything is new to me," he admits.

He remains undaunted, however.

"I consider it a creative hobby which I'll probably do for the rest of my life - when I have the time," explained Free. "I don't know how the hell I'm going to make out but I'm going to keep working at it."



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Sewer proposals

Three consulting firms have been asked to make a presentation to town council tomorrow (Wednesday) of their sewer treatment upgrading proposals.

Town council will hear from Wardrop Consulting Engineers, Delcan Engineering and Stanley & Associates.

Originally, five firms were invited to present proposals in regards to the sewer treatment and collection system upgrading.

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Spotlight On Lindale

Hog industry

McCarthy's not throwing in towel

By Frank Ryan
Despite problems in the hog industry, John and Kathy McCarthy of Lindale aren't ready to throw in the towel.

The McCarthy's have lived in the Lindale area for the past six years, producing piglets from their purchased Landrace and Yorkshire sows.

They've also been very successful on the show circuit.

John McCarthy admits it's been tough trying to pay the bills, but they're trying to work it out.

The McCarthy's have 30 sows which produce 19 to 20 piglets each year. It's their hog operation, a few head of cattle and two kids, five-year-old Thomas and three-year-old Christina that keep John and Kathy busy. They both share in the work load, with Kathy handling the paper work and she's the 'hog boss' when John is away working.

The Galters strike is having little effect on the McCarthy's. Any shipping they do goes through Thorley and directly to Winnipeg. Prior to the strike about 30 per cent of the hogs they sold went via Galters.

John McCarthy is very pleased with the \$1-cent per pound price he's getting for his hogs. "It's the highest in four years," he remarked last week.

Recently the McCarthy's have been selling a lot of weaners. "We're trying to establish ourselves as breeders, but it's a tough market," John admitted. "It has a lot to do with the economy," he added.

In past years the McCarthy's took two or three bears and one or two bred girls into the Stock Show and Sale and Farm Fair in Edmonton and the Park Congress at Red Deer. But, while they plan to attend Farm Fair in October, they missed the Park Congress last month because they didn't have the stock.

A panel above the kitchen doorway is decorated with ribbons they have won on the show circuit. On the dining room mantle are two sterling silver trays, one for the Yorkshire baze championship and the other for the Yorkshire open gilt title at Wetaskiwin in '84.

However, John McCarthy says the shows are fading out. "There's not as many. More emphasis is being placed on performance," he stated.

While looking to the future isn't all that easy these days, the McCarthy's hope to take advantage of the nine per cent money available through the new farm stabilisation program and increase their operation. They would like to increase their sows by another 20 and run 50 to 60 cove.



John and Kathy McCarthy look over part of their Lindale hog operation while the latest photo shows Christina, 3, and Thomas, 3, with two of the awards the family has won.

Gymkhana fun day

The Lindale gymkhana grounds will be the scene of a fun day this Saturday starting at 11 a.m.

The day's activities will include four horse races, junior and ladies' barrels, two plowing and wagon classes and a heavy horse pull. There will also be a muton basin for the kids. In all, there will be 12 events with \$1,100 in prize money up for grabs.

A dance and social will be held Saturday, starting at 9 p.m. in the Lindale Hall. Music will be supplied by the Country Way. For advance tickets only call 896-2494.

Swine club preparing

Members of the Lindale Swine club are busy preparing for their annual achievement day.

Leader Dennis Martin reports that 11 members are busy caring for their pigs they will show off at achievement day, in late September or early October.

Club members are also working with the fish and game association, handing out questionnaires and pamphlets on the 'respect' program. And they still have to paint the wheelchair ramp at the community hall.

But it's not all work. Next month for example, they will spend a day at the water slide in Sylvan Lake.

And, they are looking in to setting up a booth at the Drayton Valley agricultural fair next month and a bake sale table in the Derrick Mall.

Another fundraiser is set for Tuesday, July 22, when members call on homes and businesses in the Lindale, Carwood and Berrymoor areas collecting bottles.

Lindale hall

Pretty quiet

Things are pretty quiet with the Lindale Community Hall Association.

Dennis Martin reports that the association is working toward acquiring more land for another hall diamond and a race track for the gymkhana people.

The next monthly social is booked for Saturday, August 30. And bingo's will resume in September.

News needed

If you live in the Lindale, Berrymoor, Carwood areas, please send your news into Western Review. Write to: News Editor, Box 100, Drayton Valley, Alberta T9A 1P2. Tel: 842-5792.

Recreation

Rain or shine, Buck Lake rodeo goes on as scheduled



A rider holds on during the bareback riding.



The wet arena made for some slow times during the ladies barrel racing.

Stampede parade results

Stampede parade winners:
Adult pleasure: Ronal, Willfield
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3 - Michael Zauder; 4 - Sharon
Playon.

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2 - Karen Becker; 3 - Janice
Maser.

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Lake Ag Society; 2 - Lions
Club; 3 - Bob Wilcox.

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Child's decorated bike: 1 - Car-

lit Foss; 2 - Laura Lee; 3 -

Milly Foss.

Children's comical: 1 - Kelly

Vancouver; 2 - Laura Willows;

3 - Christian Vancouver.

Adult saddle horse: 1 - Lou

Ann Holt; 2 - Cory Glen; 3 -

Larry Grapentine.

The two-day Buck Lake Stampede was held last Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

The winners included: In the relay event, Jordan Playon was first with Dan Willows second and Russell Soly third.

Theresa Playon was first, Sheryl Playon was second and Russell Soly was third in the 142 and under class.

In the Friday wagons, first was Robert Hadden, Ron Hadden placed second, third was Don Shipton and fourth was Bob Taylor.

was won by T.J. Bews. Marty Lyle and Bill Nash had a second and third split, with Travis Sekura placing fourth. Cam McLerie was first in the hull riding. Kevin Buckland second, Kerry Mykitch third and Jeff McNeil fourth.

The steer wrestling was won by Jerry Prescott. Leo Dichamp was second, Doug Butcher third and Frank Thompson fourth.

In the bareback, Doug Myers was first with Shurt.



A high flying bull rider.

Brian Hall captured first in the half-mile open with Russell Soly second, Theresa Playon third and Tammy Arnold fourth.

The Friday chariots saw Braden Harden in first place, Ellis Lawson second, Jordan Lappin third and Bob McLeod fourth.

In the Saturday chariots, Drane Hadden was first, Braden Harden second, Ellis Lawson third and Bob McLeod was fourth.

The saddle horse event

Kline second, Art Dalitkau third and Jed Browning fourth. Judy Toolfine won the barrel racing, Leanna Bougerolle was second, Leanne Phillips was third and Kim Begehrs was fourth.

First place in the calf roping went to Blair Noyes with Roy McVick second, Joe Belmont third and Raymond Havens fourth.

In the wild cow milking, Bob Nugent was first, Dan Butcher second and Dan Willows third.

Photos by
Ray Lainchbury



Although wet, the rodeo parade went on as scheduled.

Sleepless nights

For Andex manager

The weatherman is casting George Bergquist a lot of sleepless nights.

Bergquist took his Andex Oilers to Spruce Grove last weekend for the bantam boys baseball subzone playoffs. They defeated Stony Plain 10-5 in their first game, then stood by as the rains came and everything had to be cancelled.

As a result, Bergquist was the phone late Sunday night trying to arrange games on the defending provincial champion Oilers could get their sub zone games completed this week in time for the weekend game at St. Albert.

The Oilers tuned up for the subzone with a tournament victory at Camrose two weeks ago. They won three games, including an 11-1 decision over Huxley, 12-2 under the lights (the game started at 10 p.m.) over Rocky Mountain House and defeated host Camrose 15-5. Jerry Bartlett had two hits in the win over Huxley while Trevor Pedersen and Colin Tuckwood shared the pitching. Bartlett hit an inside-the-park home run against Rocky and Cory Dusterhoff and threw his in four bats. Against Camrose Joey Hutel hit two home runs and Kopp added another.

Busy week

Playing today

Pauky's Angels have a busy week planned.

If the westernman was just cooperative, the heavier A boys' baseball team will host Gibbons either today (Tuesday) or Wednesday in a best-of-three series final. The winner will travel to St. Albert this weekend for the interzone. The top two teams at St. Albert advance to the provincials.

Because of rain outs and "unwanted" weather conditions, it took the Angels one week to gain a berth in the zone final against Gibbons.

They capped a five-game series, which saw them win four straight with an 18-4 win over Stony Plain last Friday. Dean McDowell and Kevin

Dusterhoff teamed up for a no-hitter. The night before, Jason Ruthinson was on the mound as the Angels blanked Stony Plain 10-0.

Pitching has been a big story for the Angels so far. Robbie Hutchinson came through with a "clutch" performance on July 8 as his mates backed him up with a 15-4 win over Fort Saskatchewan. And they hammered Spruce Grove 22-12 in a five-inning contest.

The Angels opened the playoffs by beating the 13-1 loss to Stony Plain. Coach Mickey McDowell said the difference between that loss and the two wins the Angels registered later, was the fact the players kept their errors down.



Photo by Lora Christensen

Andy Kelly, left, battles for the ball in a 1-2 exhibition win over Kimley last week.

Seventh straight

Ceasars win squeaker

What a difference a year makes.

After the first half of the Central Alberta Rural Towns Men's Soccer League, Ceasars were fifth with a 1-3 win/loss record.

Today, after the first half of the '88 season behind them, the Drayton Valley side is undefeated in seven games.

They made it seven straight last Sunday as they edged a stubborn Mayerthorpe squad 2-1. Actually, it was a lot closer than that, as

goalkeeper Simon Kelly was called on to make a penalty shot save with seven minutes left.

Mayerthorpe, who fell 6-0 to Ceasars in their first meeting, opened the scoring at the 35-minute mark. But Rod Husker took his mate down the field on the next play and tied the game. Andy Kelly got what proved to be the winner with 12 minutes left.

"We were kind of fat," goalkeeper Kelly admitted.

Kelly also said Mayerthorpe were ready for his team. He gave the hosts a lot of credit for basically shutting down Ceasars explosive offense. In seven league games, Ceasars have outscored their opposition 40-3.

Ceasars will get a chance to make it eight straight when they host the Sundance Strikers in a 2 p.m. game this Sunday at West Valley Park.

Bat Busters

Games Wednesday

The Brandette Bat Busters are playing their best baseball of the season.

The locals won two games at the weekend moose sub zone in Spruce Grove but have to return Wednesday night to determine a winner.

Both Drayton Valley and Sherwood Park won two games Saturday and were scheduled to meet Sunday, but the weatherman had other ideas and the playoff was cancelled. Now the teams have to meet in a best-of-three series to determine a representative for the zone

this weekend at St. Albert.

Nathan Bartlett and For die Cartwright supplied the pitching as the Bat Busters defeated Harbord 2-1 in their first game last Saturday at noon. Cartwright helped his own cause with three singles while Tony Kopp had a double and triple. Bryan Kueck and Jason Paul had two singles each.

Kueck went the distance on the mound to the Bat Busters' second game, an 11-6 win over Spruce Grove. Both Cartwright and Kopp had three hits each.

Rodeo standings

Hines is fourth

Drayton Valley's Clayton Hines is tied for fourth spot in the pro rodeo try saddle bronc standings.

After two stops on the five circuit tour, Hines has 45 points, the same as Kimley's John Smith and Cody Lambert of Henrieville, Texas. Chris Anderson of Mountain House is the leader

with 125 points followed by Bud Pasley of Shepherd, Montana with 86 and Jim Kelts of Millerville with 70 points.

Wayne Herman of Rapid City, South Dakota is the bareback bronc leader with 130 points, which is 30 more than Robin Burns of Air



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Close game

Penney's defeat Trees for second time in final

By Frank Ryan

Pitcher Don Hayduk continued his dominance over the Trees last week.

Hayduk, who was on the mound for a mid-season and round robin playoff victory over the league champion Trees, did it again last Monday in leading Penney's to a 4-3 decision in the Evergreen Men's Fastball sudden death playoff final. It marked the second straight year Penney's had defeated the Trees in the final, by an idea ideal 4-3 score.

The similarities didn't stop there.

Besides the same score and Hayduk getting the decision, Victor LaCelle swished the loss and Gerald Dusterbush hit a home run for the Trees.

A jubilant Penney's coach Gord McDermott, commenting on the similarities in the two year end playoffs said, "That's crazy".

Penney's jumped into a 1-0 first inning lead against the Trees on Rick Zorn's lead off double. Zorn scored the first run when he came in on Carl Hogan single up the middle. They added two more runs in the top of the second on singles by Murray Carefoot Sr. and Ron Barker and Hayduk.

The Trees got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the second when Larry Clark hit a towering home run over the right field fence. Penney's made it 4-1 in

the fourth when Murray Carefoot Sr. opened the inning with a single and moved around to score on singles by Barker and Hayduk.

It appeared that the 4-1 lead would stand up, but the Trees who won the league with an impressive 111 wins/loss record had other ideas.

In the bottom of the seventh with two out Dusterbush hit a two-run homer over the left field fence, and all of a sudden it was 4-3. Bob Stewart kept the Trees hopes alive with a single past the third baseman. But the rally fell short when Harvey Allen popped out to Carefoot at first.

Hayduk got the win with a seven hitter while LaCelle was touched for 10 hits. Hayduk, Zorn, Hogan, Murray Carefoot Sr. and Barker had two hits each for Penney's. Stewart had two of the Trees hits.

The game featured some spectacular defensive plays. A Trees rally in the fourth was cut short when catcher Ron Barker picked Preston Yakimie off at second and Hogan made a big double play in the fifth when he scooped up the ball at second, tagged a running Larry Clark and doubled up the runner at first.

Shortstop Yakimie made two outstanding catches off hits by Zorn and Gary Hansen, rubbing them of what appeared to be sure



Bob Stewart, left, of the Trees, beats the throw to Penney's first baseman Murray Carefoot.

base hits.

McDermott, who shared Penney's coaching with Hogan, was extremely pleased with his club's performance, especially their quick start in round robin action leading up to the final. Pen-

ney's had to come from behind in three games to get the win.

The Penney's coach said he entered the game with a lot of respect for the Trees. And rightly so, as they had won the league two years in a row.

Besides the loss, the Trees bid farewell to pitcher LaCelle who left on the weekend for a new job in Ontario.

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In trouble

County BMX program

By Bryan Gillies
At least one unique and exciting summer program being offered by County of Parkland Parks and Recreation this summer is in trouble.

But not the lack of appeal. While most of the summer programs are enjoying a brisk response, others are suffering from surprisingly low registration.

One of those programs that should be one of the most popular in Drayton Valley area, says Wendy Mooren, summer program coordinator, is for BMX biking enthusiasts.

This course, being offered on July 22 at the Tomahawk Rec Centre, should be a hit with local kids. After all, Drayton Valley does have its own BMX track and very few BMX owners have signed up.

The program features the skills and talents of Peder Power, a professional four-man BMX team from California. This troupe will lead participants SAFELY through the freestyle skills of BMX, teaching such stunts as Roll Backs, 360 Tail Whips, and Star Spinters.

Participants must supply their own BMX bikes with padding as well as arm, knee pads and a helmet. This may be a once in a lifetime opportunity to witness an actual professional BMX team do their stuff.

More information can be obtained by referring to the Summer Sensations '86 program brochure, or by calling 953-2231, ext. 350.

Other programs such as skateboarding, horseman ship, Awesome Adventure and Songwriting With Caruso are in jeopardy as well. All it takes is a registration form (included with every brochure) to expose yourself or your kids to some real interesting and fun programs this summer.

Olympics richer

Drayton Valley and District Special Olympics are richer.

And it's all thanks to the local chapter of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Kristin Callender phoned The Western Review last week to say that they would like to extend a very special thank you to the Legion for donating their hall and all proceeds from their July 9 bazaar.

"It was just great what they did and we really appreciate all the help they've given us," said Callender.

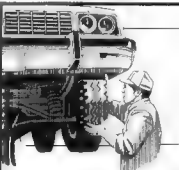


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Bredin is one of the best highland dancers in country

Shannon Bredin is one of the best highland dancers in the country.

The 15-year-old Drayton Valley resident proved that recently at the national highland dancing competition.

Bredin was second runner-up in the 12 and under class at the Canadian Inter-provincial championship. She took a gold in sword, a silver in fling and a bronze in reel at the July 5 competition in Edmonton.

The next day was just as good. Bredin took the second runner-up place in the Northerners Canadian champion-ship with a gold in the fling silver in sword and two bronzes. Then she won a gold

Slo-pitch tournament

A two-day slo-pitch ball tournament will be held at Lidsdale Saturday and Sunday, July 26 and 27.

Entries must be in by July 21. For more information call Cheryl at 542-2872 or Debbie at work 696-9628.

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in the Earl of Kral and a bronze in the scotch measure during the National dance competition on the same day.

Other local dancers at the competition included Lara Koehnstedt. In the eight-year-old beginner class she placed sixth in the fling.

Dianne Jolly in the nine-year-old beginner class took a silver in the fling and a bronze in the fling while Barbara Lee won a silver in fling in the

11-year-old beginner class. Carson Atkey won a gold in fling, a bronze in lift and a bronze in village maid in the advanced intermediate class.

In earlier competitions local dancers also did well. Lara Koehnstedt took a bronze in the fling in the eight-year-old beginner class at a gathering in Red Deer. In the same competition Bredin took the class trophy for the 12 and under group with gold in

sword, tr. jockey and scotch measure along with a silver in the fling.

At a competition in Stirling, Bredin again led the way with a gold and two bronzes. Barbara Lee took a silver in sword tr. and a fourth in sword with fling in sword and tr.

In a gathering in Edmonton on July 4 Koehnstedt placed fourth in the fling in

the eight-year-old beginner group with Dianne Jolly taking a silver in the lift, bronze in sword and fourth in fling. Jolly was in the eleven-year-old beginner group. Barbara Lee took a silver in lift and a fourth in sword with fling in sword and a bronze in sword tr. Bredin also travels to Expo 86 to take part in a special competition limited to 250 dancers.



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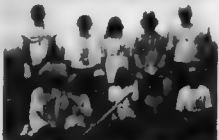
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The A event winners — Tomahawk Warriors



The B event winners were the Moon Lake squad.

Warriors win A event

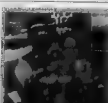
The Tomahawk Warriors bested three other teams to capture the A event trophy at a sloughish tournament in Moon Lake recently.

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The tournament was the final event of the year for the Moonlighters and organizers said they would like to thank everyone for making the year a success. Special thanks went to Grandville and Sully's Custom Auto for sponsoring event is the one day journey.



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Tough competition

Uzelmans at national judo meet

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Tracy fared the better of the two as she won two matches and lost two for a fourth place in the under 54 kg class. But in the under 54 kg class her twin sister Terti who just earned a green belt lost her first two matches against more experienced brown belt fighters.

The two stayed on after the layouts to participate in a national training camp and then returned home to Drayton Valley last Friday. The day earned the free trip.



Tracy Uzelman



Terti Uzelman

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Derek Hruksa



Jason Kipling

Tuckwood, 15, is hitting .559 in 52 at bats. The second-year Andex Oiler is the clean-up batter and a base stealer. He pitches along with playing center field. The coaches add he can play anywhere well.

Hruksa, also a rookie to the club, is at first base. The 15-year-old is described as a "super-calculator" and one of the most improved players on the club. He is hitting .317 in 47 times at the plate for the club.

Kipling, 11, is a rookie to the Andex Oilers. The "rabit" of the club is quick for his size and a good heater according to the coaches. He is hitting .361 with 12 at bats. He catches or plays any of the field positions.

Three-way tie in league

The weatherman obviously never plays baseball. If he did the Oilfield Men's Baseball League might get in a full week of league games.

Only two games were played last week - on Tues. day, July 11 - with Thursday games being rained out. The Easyford Colts stoned for an earlier 15:10 loss to Thorsby with a 20-5 pounding

of the Aces in their own hall park.

The win lifts the Colts in to a three-way tie for first place with the Drayton Valley Oilers and the Thorsby Royals. Who edged the D&S Drillers 8-5 in the other Tuesday match up. All three teams have 7-3 records.

The loss for the Drillers leaves them in the league cellar with an embarrassing

2-9 record.

This week's schedule has the Oilers at D&S Drillers and Braton at Thorsby tonight (Tuesday). On Thurs. day, a possible first place showdown could take place when Easyford visits the Oilers. Meanwhile D&S will tackle Braton at home.

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Terry Regenwetter in his car with some of the prizes he won

Two in a row

Look out Mario Andretti. Hate comes Terry Regenwetter.

Regenwetter may be a little young yet to challenge a great race car driver like Andretti but he is dominating the local soap box derby challenge.

The Drayton Valley resident proved that at the annual County of Parkland soap box derby challenge near Stony Plain recently.

Regenwetter won the 700 class for drivers 12 and over. It was his second win in as many years. In 1985 he won the 400 class for 10 to 12 year-olds.

The young driver also took the trophy for fastest time of the day along with a second place for best appearance car at the races. In total Regenwetter came home with about \$300 in prizes.

Some of the hardware included two trophies, a leather soccer ball, a ghetto blaster, clothes from Pepsi and life time video gift certificates.

About 80 cars took part with Regenwetter's 19.25 second run down the track holding up as the fastest time of the day.

After his second year in the winners circle with the same car Regenwetter is looking at building a new machine for next year's races. This year he moved into a faster category by installing ball-bearing wheels on his entry. He says aero-dynamics and keeping the wheels as straight as possible are the two secrets to his success.

But part of his success he credits to his father, Len Regenwetter. He says his dad "helped a lot building" the entry.

Saar is named bantam MVP

Cory Saar was named most valuable player of the Parkland Operations Bantam C hockey team last week.

The announcement came at the annual team wind-up and awards banquet held Friday, June 20 at Caesars.

In addition to the MVP award, Alan MacKenzie was named "most valuable forward" Darren Parsonneau received the "most valuable defenseman" award and the "most sportsman like" player was Darryl Star. Todd Dumke got the nod as the

most improved player.

Coaches Bert Deyermen and John MacKessie headed

out minor hockey medallions to all their players for their '86/87 participation.

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Don Regenwetter, a quiet, friendly man, is one of the best that the kids can find.

Regenwetter hires students

By Bryan Gulliver
Many companies aren't hiring students this summer as the result of a depressed economy, but it hasn't affected Don Regenwetter that much.

The Drayton Valley on trepreneur employs two students full time at his tree farm operation just outside Drayton and another on a part time basis with his Competition Vacuum business.

For Regenwetter it's almost a harkening back to the good days when he was a student looking for work on local farms.

When I was a student I went to work for farmers and didn't even ask about what the pay was I was so glad just to get a job," he recalled. "And if you screwed up you were generally down the road."

And the same thing applies to jobs these days if you screw up you're down the road. But Regenwetter is understanding and fair about it.

I was the odd student who didn't work out but at least I try to explain what they did wrong," he said. Everybody has to be given that first chance. Without it where does a young person get the experience?

In the spring of this year, the amiable businessman hired students to transplant seedling trees and in the fall he plans to hire another four or five kids to harvest potatoes.

In the fall I've got about 13,000 lbs. of potatoes to harvest and we'll be hiring up to five students to pick, bag sort and load into the root cellar on evenings and weekends, he predicted.

Regenwetter is also hoping to employ a few more students when he gets his distribution system on stream for marketing a two year fertilizer tablet. Some students who get to know the operation may work into permanent full time employees, he admitted.

Burning barrels bylaw rejected

A proposed County of Leduc bylaw that would have allowed burning in barrels on farms and acreages but prohibited the same in hamlets was rejected July 3 after months of review and discussion.

Although the Agricultural and Rural Life Advisory Committee recommended to county council people on farms and acreages be allowed to burn their garbage providing

have screens to trap floating ash, a motion by Counsellor Ron Pollock to ban barrel burning on acreages while permitting garbage incinerators in hamlets failed to get past council.

It would be extremely almost impossible to run around to check to see if they

had a lid on their barrel or not," said west end Counsellor Henry Henderson.

I couldn't support it. One of the reasons for considering such a bylaw was to eliminate the smoke and fire hazard on acreages caused by people burning their garbage.

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11:00 am July 31 1986

Written submissions for or against the appeal must be received by the undersigned on or before July 30, 1986. Anyone wishing to attend the hearing is welcome to do so.

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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, July 15, 1980

War games a small part of dude ranch

A shadowy figure crouches in the underbrush waiting.

The ambush is set. His camouflage paint and uniform allows him to blend in perfectly with his surroundings.

Soon his patience is rewarded. His adversary advances noisily, by comparison, and steadily toward the sniper's position.

His target now well within range, the sniper draws a bead and slowly squeezes the trigger. Splat! Another kill is registered.

The scene was reminiscent of something straight out of any war movie. And just like a war movie, this is all make believe. The splat was the sound of a paint pellet striking its intended target.

War games have really caught on in Alberta but until now there hasn't been one in the Drayton Valley Alder Flats area.

Utopian Dude Ranch is a

kind of name you'd expect to find converted with a name that features simulated killing. But the war game is really just a small part of what Marg and Glen Conner enjoy as one day becoming a major tourist attraction.

Canada Day was more than just another statutory holiday for the Connors. It was the day they officially opened the gates — ready or not — to their dude ranch, situated on 160 acres of rough land just off of Highway 22 south of Alder Flats.



Savage lies in waiting somewhere in this photo planning his next ambush.

Marg, Conner, who handles the business management for the ranch, admitted one week prior to opening that she was a little apprehensive about the July 1 date. With less than a week they still had a fair amount of



Find the sniper. Yes there is somebody in this photograph. The photo is a good example of what participants of the Utopian Dude Ranch war games see when stalking their opponents. The inset photo (right) shows Orman Savage out in the open dressed in his camouflage garb.

work left to do.

When complete, sometime over the next couple of years, the ranch, with its view of the Rockies, will feature trail rides, overnight camping, bed and breakfast, kids' playhouses, a miniature barn, a wide variety of farm animals and, of course, the war game.

kids and adults as well as a wide variety of activities for those who don't want to spend the day stalking one another.

Marg explained it was their foster son Orman who came up with the idea of the war game. She admits they were hesitant at first about including such an activity but

tourists in its area and this is their way of chipping in. But Marg explains their real motivation is for the kids.

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Elaine's Upholstery

Mask cover most rewarding — manager

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Elaine Furey has been in the upholstery business for 15 years.

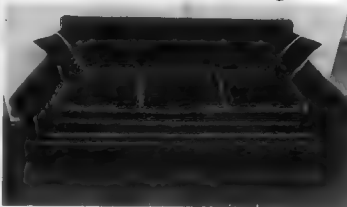
And after eight years of serving the communities of Breton and Fort Nelson, B.C., she is going to be setting up shop in Drayton Valley.

As the business manager for Elaine's Upholstery, Tom Gartner is in charge of public relations and estimates. He reports that a good deal of their business has come from the Drayton Valley area. Enough so that they're planning to base their operations here in the fall.

The seven-person operation has been fielding some work through a small office in the old Chamber of Commerce building behind the Post Office in Drayton Valley for a few weeks. However, with the move, may come a possible expansion and the hiring of additional employees, the manager revealed.

Gartner met Furey one day in Fort Nelson when he spotted one of her watercraft creations, took it into a local Ford dealer and had it reupholstered. The items were in large demand being marketed in numerous car dealerships.

From that time on, Gartner and Furey have been inseparable. Together they turned her business into one of the leading manufacturers of winterbuses in Alberta.



Furniture recovering work at Elaine's Upholstery in Drayton Valley.

However, the vehicle accessories aren't the mainstay of Elaine's Upholstery. With the occasional venture into these specialty items, another example are helicopter seats. Recovering most of her work involves reupholstering furniture.

"We do office and residential furniture recovering in addition to doing vehicle interiors," Gartner explained. "And there's a few things that Elaine can do that only a few people in the whole country can do, such as helicopter seats."

One of those things that the business Furey did during

her time in Fort Nelson was to manufacture a unique design for cold weather gas mask covers. It could potentially revolutionize safety standards regarding the gas masks used by the oil and gas industry, Gartner says.

"It's really just a leather cover for the gas masks," he explained. "In Fort Nelson, we were approached by West Coast Transmission, one of the largest gas plants around, with the idea of coming up with a cover design for the masks."

Several prototypes and rigorous field testing later, Furey came up with a design

that is effective for preventing condensation in cold weather down to at least 60 degrees Celsius.

The only problem now is that the new cover has not been approved by the safety companies who manufacture the gas masks. Instead the leather covers have been replaced by a vinyl version, which Gartner claims is almost as bad as having no cover at all in cold weather.

Just days after the '82 Lodgepole gas well blowout, Furey and Gartner arrived in Drayton Valley with the new mask. Gartner recalls that they were extremely upset to

learn that at least one worker died after his mask was rendered useless when it froze up at 20.

"Our cover fit the mask well enough to make the difference," Gartner said. "Elaine wears leather in the north. It just doesn't condense the way vinyl does."

Furey and Gartner both figure that if the mask had been manufactured locally at the time of the blowout, it probably would be in use today. As a result they continue to contact oil companies in the hope that one day a concerted effort will be made to lobby the safety companies to incorporate the leather design.



Tom Gartner, manager of Elaine's Upholstery.

The mask cover would be the most rewarding thing we've done to date," Gartner said. "And it wouldn't matter who has the design as long as it's out there in the field and has the potential to save lives."

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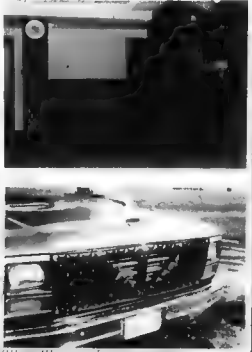
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Grasshoppers could be a problem again

This week I'm going to tell you about my "holidays". I spent my time off spraying grasshoppers in summer. That's right, we've got grasshoppers again. They are pretty hard to spot this time of year because they look like harmless katydid-like grasshoppers, just about the same size and similar in color. Right now the young hoppers are about one-eighth to one-quarter of an inch long and can be from tan to black in color. You have to get on your knees and search to find them.

The damage they do isn't apparent this time of year, either. If they eat one inch off

a seedling it is easy to miss or overlook, but that seedling is only two or three inches high, so in fact the hoppers are usually in one-third of your crop. Control of grasshoppers is fairly straight forward. There are a variety of sprays on the market, although I expect suppliers are still tight. The most popular last year was furalin. I got excellent control of small hoppers in my pastures this year with it for about \$2.50 per acre. On the good times, furalin is quick and effective on just about any bug you can name. Livestock must be kept off pastures for 24 hours after spraying, but this is a lot bet-



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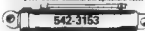
ter than many chemicals. Next choice may be malathion at about \$2.20 per acre. Malathion is effective only in warm (above 70°F) weather, and loses its effectiveness on grasshoppers as they increase in size. Livestock can be returned to pastures immediately after spraying. Cygon or dimethoate is

another possibility. Depending on the strength of cygon you use you may have to keep animals off the field up to 28 days. That will throw a real loop into your pasture rotation. Diclos gets a lot of advertising as a hopper control, and it's a very good one. Its only flaw is the grazing restrictions that go with it. You simply cannot graze or harvest the green crop. Pastures become unusable, hayfields become awful only for what little seed there may be and grain fields can't be cut for greenfeed even if they are bailed. The time to check for

grasshoppers is now if you think you will be spraying. Start looking for your chemical early. When I bought mine the Co-op warehouse had a total of eight bottles of furalin and 22 cans of malathion, that's not very much.

When you do spray use caution with your own health. Leather boots and gloves make sure the chemical stays close to your skin. Wear rubber gloves and boots with all sprays. A good respirator is a necessity with most insecticides. This is just common sense but it sure beats being hospitalized.

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Ohi and bands' music finish annual picnic at community hall

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Don and Spud Chert
regions are holidaying in R.C.
visiting and attending Expo
for a few days.
The annual picnic was
held at the hall grounds June
21. A dance with music by
Irene Ohl and band rounded
off the day.
Visitors at the Chris

Woloszyn, Jack and Jim
Rehman homes were Peggy
Shane and daughters of
Golden, R.C. and Ed Olson
of Telhwa, B.C. Peggy and Ed
are sister and brother to
Christina Robinson. They all
attended the picnic dance at
Moon Lake.
Sue Woloszyn is
recovering after a stay in
the Edmonton General

Moon Lake News

hospital. Donna and Larry
Regany were recent visitors
there.
Larry and Maryann Law
had a group of friends in for
an afternoon get together and
barbecue on a recent Sunday.
Dick and Zetta Macfar,

daughter Laura and grandson
Denny are off to Expo and
Vancouver Island for a few
days.

The Norm and Glenn
Johnson families attended an
evening cattle sale and herd
dance at the Paterson March
& Delbourses recently.
Shirley Law visited a
friend in Westlock recently.

The Eric Spueklers are
proud parents of a baby boy
born at Drayton Valley
hospital.

The Brightwood
Cemetery once again had its
grounds cleaned up where
grass was cut by volunteers
and their mothers. The next
one will be July 8 tonight at
7 p.m., weather permitting.

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George and Barbara McLeod ran their pony chariot at the Evergreen rodeo at Drayton Valley June 14 and at the Edson rodeo June 21 and 22.

Guests at the home of Ruby Woods on June 15 were her sister Mary and Beulahamp Colclough and the twins from Rimbey and daughter Ella and Ann Stone of Edmonton on June 22 and 23.

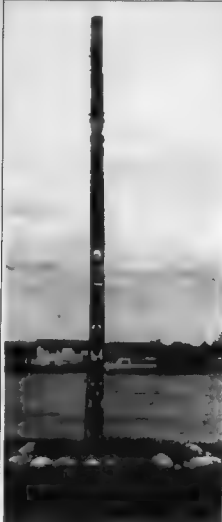
Bill and Mary Richmond attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Deirdre Young to Sean Natras, on May 29 near Stony Plain. The couple now reside in Calgary. Congratulations to John Duffy, who took first in the saddle brook competition at Edson June 22.

Bill and Mary Richmond attended the reunion of her Normal school class in Camrose June 7.

Bob and Ryan Rivers of White Rock, B.C. were in the area June 17 to 22. They brought Mrs. Rivers home from Rimbey to visit and later Bob, Ryan and Eddie Rivers and Hans Olson visited their cousin Len Mar shall in Pears. They also attended a party in honor of a relative of Marshall's.

George and Elvina Weigman of Wimbourn were guests of Bill and Mary Rich mond recently.

A big bouquet to the many people who turned out to paint the interior of the hall June 19. Your efforts are greatly appreciated. Hopefully, the moisture problem is now solved.



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Pastor David B. Turner 542-5556

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies

Services held at Blue Hall Upper room



Gibbs Sabine & Co. are now comfortably moved into their new office. The move took place on June 30 from their old office in the K&T building. The new office is located on the corner east of the post office. Abner, secretary Nancy Stephenson gets settled in.

Moved in

Tourist staff, Helping plan vacations for summer

By Kory Mabey
and
Tanya Spanish
Summer is here at last! Now is the time not only to sit and soak up the sun but also to get out and take a hot day in our great province of Alberta.

There are many attractions to see in and around Alberta all year round, but especially during the summer. Alberta hosts many special events like horseback riding in our famous Rockies, while water rafting, water skiing, fishing, and sliding down water slides to bring out the child in you, river boat cruises and much more.

Now once summer is

around, the Drayton Valley Tourist Information Centre is open with the new hours being from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Friday.

We have information from all around Alberta and we also carry information from the other Canadian provinces.

We, the staff at the information centre, will always be more than happy to help you plan your vacation in

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MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION DEADLINES
Persons with the first month of the year ending in 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 or 0 are due on the 1st of July.
Persons with the last month of the year ending in 2, 4, 6, 8 or 0 are due on the 1st of July.

Board has extra cash

The recreation board has \$4,000 and sewers to spend it.

The money was given to the recreation board by council, to hand out to local groups who came asking for financial help.

The money which was available to community groups was advertised last year. Ten groups submitted requests totalling \$13,687.

But now, 18 months later, when the recreation board finally has the money things have changed.

Last month a three member committee was set up to look into the handling of that money. Jack Hutchins, one of the committee members, led the board last Thursday. "We have decided there's not enough updated

information to hand out the community grant money," Hutchins said. The applications were a year old and more updated information was needed. "Some groups don't need the money," he said.

Board chairman Chris Kelly suggested contacting the groups to see what their needs are now. And recreation director Calvin Bennefield thought re-advertising the money and handing it out in September might be considered.

Mayor Bob Mayhew, who attends the recreation board meetings, said, "Don't get excited about spending it."

For now, the \$4,000 will sit in a bank account and not get interest.

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"Each Our Separate Ways"

Good luck to the grads

"Each Our Separate Ways" was the chosen theme of the 1966 Alder Plains graduates.

The grads were Nadine Becker, Michael Bossert, Shawn Chapburn, Nyle Clemmer, Greg Miller, Lindsey Miller, Pat O'Reilly, Leanne Ostering, Garth Parker, Katie Richa, Tammy Russell, Dallas Sargeant and Colleen Siegel.

The gymnasium was decorated in burgundy, grey, pink and white streamers for this occasion on the evening of June 13, 1966. The stage portrayed a silhouette mural of two graduates. Pictures of the grads from infancy to the present adorned a wall while the back wall featured their names. The banquet took place at the Buck Lake Hall.

The exercises started off with a presentation from the county, by Wallace Wilson, followed by a tribute to the parents by Garth Parker and replied to by Carl Richa. Greg Miller made the presentation of a flower. Tributes to the teachers were given by Pat O'Reilly with Marla Jacques and in reply, due to the absence of Anne Uden, Lindsey Miller presented her with a flower. Pat O'Reilly made the presentation to the school.



Alma Welsh, a former teacher, was chosen for their guest speaker. Nadine Becker was given the presentation of a gift to him. Class history was given by Nyle Clemmer and Colleen Siegel. Class predictions by Leanne Ostering and Katie Richa with the testimonial gifts presented by Lindsey Miller. Principal, John VanLoosen made the presentations to the graduates.

"Ever Since the World Began" was the music chosen for their grand march, played by the band "Generics" of Edmonton.

Good luck grad!

Harold Johnson was the lucky winner of a golf bag from Montgomery's in Wetaskiwin, on the father's day.

In Edson we attended the wedding of Marla Murray and Laura Jane Eyrich. Janice and Michelle Johnson of Edmonton spent the same weekend at our home.



Construction at the United Church is expected to be complete in September.

United Church

New building for Sunday school

Sunday school students at the Grayson Valley United Church will have new surroundings this fall.

Rev. Bob Aldrich reports that construction of the new wing on the United Church is expected to be complete early

in September. "We have a dedication service scheduled for Sept. 25," he said. "And Sunday school will be moving into its new room as possible."

At present, the roof is complete and the structure has been framed in and insulated, explained Aldrich. The building is made of brick. Much of the work is being done by members of the congregation, he added.

Blanket Alberta

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT OF DEATH: Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ... (text continues with details of the deceased and funeral arrangements)

For Sale

SALE OF LAND: 100 acres of land in the ... (text continues with details of the property for sale)

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